# MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS TO RETRENCH IN 1918

Spring Training Operations Next Year Probably Will Be Conducted on Very Modest Scale.

INDICATION FOUND IN DRAFT

Scizure of Fewer Players Than Ever Before Shows Trend of the Times. Very Few Men Secured by Pur-

chase.

NEW YORK, October 20.—From present indications, spring training operations of the sixteen major league ball clubs will be conducted on a very modest scale in 1918.

The heavy expense of taking a big squad of ball players to the sunny Southland has caused taik of curtailments along this line for several years, but because of the hard knocks baseball has taken in a financial way and the uncertainties of what the future holds for the game, owing to the world war, there is little chares that the clubowners will be ready to spend money lavishly next spring.

A forerunner of the retreachment policies of major league owners was found in the draft last September, when the major league clubs drafted fewer players than for the past ten years. The Chicago White Sox, for instance, did not draft a single player. Neither did the Pittsburgh Pirates. Several other clubs drafted only one or two men, and before spring training time arrives next March there is a chance that some of the drafted players will be turned back.

The annual report of the National Commission, showing the players purchased from the minor leagues by major league clubs between the dates of the 1916 and 1917 drafts, showed a total of 127 players who were taken by the big leagues under approved agreements, other than opilonal contracts. In this list the Boston Red Sox did not obtain a single player by the purchase route, while the Eoston Braves got but one. The drafted players totaled thirty-three, twelve of whom were drafted by American League clubs and twenty-one by clubs in the National League.

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In all the major leagues secured a total of 160 players, including both those purchased for trial and those drafted last month. Of this number it is said that not more than 50 percent will be taken South next spring. The cost of taking a major league club to its training camp and maintaining it until the opening of the big league season is heavy. The average cost of a training rip is about \$7,500, and the clubs which take long trips spend in the neighborhood of \$10,000. Through the playing of exhibition games in minor league towns the big league clubs manage to pick up a few hundred dollars on their way back from the training camps, but they seldom take in more than a sixth of the total cost.

Of the sixteen major league clubs.

Mac Pitt, after Hampden-Sidney had been penalized for offside, shot a pass meant for Kuyk or Milbourne. D. Warren, rushing in with the speed of a young fornado, intercepted the pass and rushed the ball to the Spiders thirty-yard line before being dewned by Mac. At this juncture the spirit of desperation among the Spiders became more evident. Linemen stood up and crying, pleasing the trigger of the assault and hurled aside while Jim Warren, Parrish and Jones ripped through them for steady gains.

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Score by quarters: (Captain)

Hampdon-Sidney 0 0 6 6-12

Richmond College 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Summary: Touchdowns-Farish (3). Substitutions: Richmond College-Rogers for Milbourne; Miller for Rogers: Spencer for Sanford. Officials-Referse. Morris, Pennsylvania; unnpire, Keene, Kim College, head lineman, Yancey, Virginia; linemen, Palmer, Hampden-Sidney, and Wicker, Richmond College.

near the sideline.

Fergusson kicked out to Graham, who made a dandy fair-catch. Flow-over, success had gone to the head of the youngster, and he forget football rules. He dropped the ball to the ground where a player was making ready to hold it for a try at geal, and the chance for adding an additional point to the score was lost.

After that the teams locked horns again and battled with olds about even until time was called, the Tigers remaining on the offensive for the most part and meeting the Spiders' few assaults with sureness.

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There were no long runs made during the battle, those garnered by Parrish in acoring the touchdowns with a nifty end rome by Mac Pitt being the nearest improach to the sensational advances which always bring the stands to their feet. The range

the nearest approach to the sensational advances which always bring the stands to their feet. The game was a hammer-and-tongs affair, with each eleven seralping for every inch, with excellent generalship being shown at times and with punting being relied upon continually.

The exchange of punts probably was the most noticeable feature of the setto during the first half. At the start the Tigers worked a short kick to the Spiders at the west goal, from which direction blew the wind. During that period, Whittet took advantage of the wind and booted the ball consistently for gains. It appeared as though the Spiders were perfectly willing to allow the Tigers to expend their strength in offensive efforts, and the plan certainly lost them nothing.

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However, with the change of goals at the opening of the second period, Parrish had the aid of the wind, and he published. Chicago hospital, is making a brave fight for his life, although the attending physicians hold out little things that don't show on the surface are there—inbuilt—and give a "value punch" that can't be equaled.

Stout's for Service.

Long Life Clothes.

Creepy Sensations and Thrills.
The first real thrill and the first real Amo are real thrill and the first real corepy sensation along the spine, according to the hopes of the rooting relains, occurred toward the end of the second quarter. Parrish had punted over the Spider goal and Pitt had used a couple of downs in efforts to rush the ball down the field. Falling, he called for a punt. Whittet dropped

# Tide Chart for Virginia Huntsmen and Fishermen

HIGH TIDES AT OLD POINT COMFORT.		TIME DIFFERENCES, IN HOURS AND MINUTES, BETWEEN OLD POINT COMFORT AND THE PLACES NAMED BELOW.
Moon S (1) E(P)	OCTOBER.  Day of Week. Sunday, 21 11.54 12.07  Monday, 22 8.24 12.53  Tuesday, 23 1.32 2.01  Wednesday, 24 2.46 3.14  Thursday, 25 3.57 4.22  Friday, 26 5.01 5.25  Saturday, 27 5.57 6.20  Sunday, 28 6.49 7.12	JAMES RIVER

ter; N. S., moon farthest north or south of the equator; (E), moon on the equator; A. P., moon in apogee or perigee.

The local time of high water at | the places named may be found approximately for each day by adding the tidal differences, printed in hours and minutes opposite the names of the locality, to the times

goal to receive the ball, and Rucker passed it back. The ball soared, soar-ed and continued to soar over the head of the desponding Whittet and fell

close to the goal, bounding on down the field. Whittet hurled himself at it just

when Whittet punted out on the next

through the line sufficiently quick to disconcert Ferguson, however, and, although he got the ball away, its flight was short and no goal resulted. The failure of several forward passes marked the closing minutes of the

Critically Ill

Bob Fitzsimmons.

sleep, recovered sufficiently to-day to resume her vigil.

Among the telegrams received at the

hospital to-day was one from Battling Nelson sent from Paris, Texas, which was addressed to "Good Old Bob Fitz-

simmons," and read as follows:
"We all hope you put the solar plexus
punch over. If you can't land solar

plexus, put over the left shift and get

of high tides at Old Point Comfort on the day desired. All sums greater than 12 are in the afternoon (P. M.), and when diminished by 12 give the usual reckoning: for instance, 15:47 is 3:47 P. M. Example: To find the times of high tide "t Richmond on October 24, add eight hours and four

minutes to 2:46 for the first tide, obtaining 10:50 A. M., and add eight hours and four minutes to 3:14 for the second tide, obtaining 11:18 P. M. Any apparent discrepancies in examples may be explained when it is remembered it happens occasionally that the first high tide at Old Point

Having spent the earlier years in he South country, where game birds were in abundance, most naturally it

were in abundance, most naturally it was impressive to note the great scarity of the game in the beautiful, natural game country of Western Massachusetts. The older sportsmen have told of the great abundance of game birds here, before the State found it ecessary to enact effective game laws, to effect conservation afterwards, after the quail have all been destroyed. The few woodcock that whistle by at night fly so high that they cannot ven smell the automobile sportsman's as, and the ruffed grouse, one of the ery finest game birds that fly, is grong rapidly, the same course as that of the quail.

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The motive that has prompted this, not encouraging, report has been for he purpose of sending a warning to he good sportsmen of the Oid Isominion, less that game country become ven as that of Western Massachusetts. A friend has informed me, without nentioning the identity of the hunter, hat a certain man had boasted of having sold sixty-odd ruffed grouse in this city, and this is the way of our game onservation, by law.

onservation, by law.
ROBERT H. MACNAIR, M. D.
Springfield, Mass, October 16, 1917.

LAUREL RESULTS

First race-Six furlongs-Emden, 166 (Louder), \$6.90, \$4.10 and \$3.39, won: Top of the Wave, 195 (Collins), \$6.50 and \$4.30, second Incor, 26 (Walls), \$5.50, third. Time, 1:16 2-5 Kama, Peep Sight, Night Stick, C. A. Comiskey and Heather Moon also ran.

Second—Twi mies—Welsh KiKng, 123 (Barrett), \$4.70, \$2.90 and \$2.90, won; Capital Parr, 134 (O'Connor), e-7.10 and \$3.10, second; Shannon River, 145 (Smith), \$3.10, third. Time, 3.53. The Brook, Russian Pinion, Crack of Day and Ojala also ran.

Third-Six furlongs-Jack Hare, Jr., 13 (Peak), \$3.39, \$3.10 and \$2.40, won; Recount 102 (Traise), \$5.30 and \$2.50, second; Payment, 193 (Robinson), \$2.40, third, Time 1:14 2-5. Gold Tassel, Garonne, Memories First Troop and Cumsah also ran.

Fourth-One mile-Ticket, 107 (Schuttinger), \$10,10, \$3,10 and out, won; Naturalist, 103. (Keogh), out, second; Leochares, 123 (O'Brien), out, third. Time, 1:41. King Neutune also ran.

MISS HARRIS M. SHATTERS RECORD FOR PACING MARE Covers Mile in 2:00 Flat in Defenting Hal Boy in Finnis of Grand Circuit Meet. (By Associated Press) ATLANTA, GA., October 20.-Miss Harris M., McDonald's bay mare, wound

ahead of a couple of Tigers and re-covered it; while the stands stood mute, waiting for the decision, the play was so close to the goal. Officials untangled up the Grand Circuit season here tothe players and found the ball had not gone over and a two-point score against Richmond College was averted day by shattering the world's record for a pacing mare by circling the mile oval in 2:00 flat in a match race with To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: again almost instantly, though for, after failing to advance, Quarter-Eack Jones called upon Ferguson for a field goal. The Spider advancemen were

This method of advancing the ball was tried by each eleven at frequent intervals during the battle yesterday, but was not marked by any degree of success. The Spiders succeeded more frequently than did their opponmore frequently than did their oppon-ents, but they made the greater num-ner of attempts. Their net advances from the play were not great, due to the fact that the successful passes generally came after a runner had lost ground. And on several occasions the secondary Tiger line managed to snare

Stout's Clothes

## Sends Warning to Virginia Hunters

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oval in 2:00 flat in a match race with Hal Boy.

She won the match, which was for two in three, in straight heats, her time in the second was 2:03 1-4.

The Piedmont Hotel cup stakes at \$2,500, for 2:11 class pacers, was given by the judges to Little Batice, who won two out of the six heats paced. Second money went to Jay Mac and third to the Pointer Queen.

Jeannette Speed took first money in the 2:11 class trot, three in five, winning three of the four heats required to decide the contest. Miss Rexetta won second and Mendosa T third.

The 2:07 trot, three in five, for a purse of \$1,500, was won by Brescia. Ross B. Took, second money, and Peter Chenault, third.

Because of the lateness of the hour only three heats were trotted in the 2:15 trot, and the judges declared Allerton Heir winner of first money, he having won the second and third heats, coming third in the first. Second money was awarded to Sir Tatten, which won the first heat. Frisco Worthy took third in this race.

Summarles:

2:11 class; trot; 3 in 5; \$1,200.

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For Important Annual Conclave on Next Friday.

The annual meeting of the Virginia Game and Game Fish Protective Association will be held Friday, October 6, at 8 o'clock P. M. in room 630, Jeferson Hotel.

Every member has been requested to be present, as matters of great importance are to be taken up, this being the last general meeting before the coming Legislature. There also will be the election of officers, and the transaction of any business brought before the association.

Horween Elected Captain.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., October 20—Arnold Horween, of Chicago, was elected captain of the Harvard informal football team to-day to succeed William 15. Snow, who resigned. Horween is a back field player.

Noon hour.

However, I did note that a hard hundring bird dog almost ran his strong effs off, trying to bring wild runners to point. Of course, we could not lame the birds for being so wild, not when, the month previous, they had been the targets, both running and huddled upon the ground, for the thousands of shells of that classy port from New York City. Then, too, elf preservation must be used in lieu of the protection that the friends of the birds cannot give, under such circumstances.

We might protect a choice piece of and, of juicy, growing corn with harbd wire laws, placed only an inch apart; owever, if the "hawgs" are allowed access to the said crop, what is the ogical result?

You may advance the suggestion that, as a result of such disclosures possibly they have already been poken of) I may be hurling a boom-

(O'Brien), out, third. Time, 141. King Neptune also ran.
Fourth—One mile—Highland Lad. 101
(Lyke), 95.49, 82.99 and \$2.20, wen; Damrosch, 110 (Buxton), \$3.90 and \$2.20, second; Gloomy, Gus, 194 (Collins), \$2.10, third, Time, 142 3.5; Firing Line and Shooting Star also ran.
Sixth—Mile and one sixteenth—Silver Sandals, 94 (Walls), \$7.90, \$3.99 and \$3.50, won; Euterpe, 194 (Mergler), \$65.90 and \$25.40, second; No Manager, 110 (A. Collins), \$4.50, third. Time, 1:15 3.5. Malheru, Cardome, Mr. Mack, Obolus, Ella Ryan and Cuddle Up also ran.
Seventh—Mile and sevanty yards—Monomey, 106 (Buxton), \$6.50, \$1.50 and \$2.50, won; Little Nearer, 116 (Luke), \$5.40 and \$2.50, second; Eagle, 194 (Troise), \$3.30, third. Time, 1:45.45. Star Finch, Orderly and Queen of the Sea also ran. 613 -17 E BROAD ST.



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LYNCHBURG. VA., October 20.—Although some of the best talent has gone to war, the Lynchburg Athletic Club will be represented in the basketball game again for the coming season with a strong team. The quintet will be picked from these players: Carroll Jamerson, Gray Johnson, Theodore Officerdinger, former players; Henry Beasley and Carlyle Gannaway, formerly with the University of Virginia; Stephen Lee, Robert Jennings, Horton and John Smith. An effort is being same to secure a game with the middies at Annapolis. The schedule is in course of arrangement now.

WASHINGTON, PA., October 20.—By straight grueiling football Washington and Jefferson College defeated Pennsylvania State College here to-day, 7 to 0. In the first half, Penn State was on the defensive at all times, and made first down only twice during the game. McCreight scored a touchdown in the first period after Rubie had skirted State's end for twenty-eight yards. erang against my own hunting interst in the good country of Virginia, to which suggestion I will reply that, most willingly would I sacrifice the great pleasure of bagging one dozen quall, I such a sacrifice may stop the slaughter on the ground, in the trees and rape vines, by such classy epicureans who are more interested in large bags o entertain their friends than in the iealth-giving sport of tramping after good hunting dog, the diversion, for he sake of the sport, in good Dame Nature's domain.

GEORGETOWN TEAM WINS FROM LEHIGH ELEVEN

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA., October 20.—A whirlwind attack in the first half enabled the Georgetown University eleven to defeat Lehigh to-day, 17 to 6. Although completely outclassed in the first half, Linigh came back strong and, besides holding the visitors to a field goal, scored a touchdown.

LATONIA RESULTS

First race-Five and a half furlongs-Zwell Combs. 112 (Callahan), 34.30, 33.90 and 53.60 won; Becha Million, 109 (Shilling),

\$26.50 and \$17.70, second: Count Boris, (Hunt), \$5.50, third, Time, 1:09.2-5. St. Ju. Frank Burke, Taniae, Narosia, Jane Fra cis, Malica, Orand Duke, Vinegar Hill a Cracow also ran.

Second-Six furlongs—First Ballot, (Bruber), \$35.50, 315 and \$7.50, won: Steph R., 106 (Williams), \$5.50 and \$4.10, secon David Crais, 99 (Donohue), \$7.10, thi Time, 1:142-5. Bedtime Stories, Gip George, Dolina, Commensia, Milestone a Philemon also ran. Philemon also ran.

Third-Mile and a furlong-Lucille P.

(Gentry), 15,50, 51,20 and \$2.70, won; M.
Fannie, 112 (Williams), \$3,60 and \$2.50, a ond; Irish Gentleman, 106 (Connolly), \$3,50 third. Time, 1.36. Majorie D., Phil Mo High Horse, Erin. Tarleton P. and Few Duster also ran.

Fourth-Six furlongs-Opportunity, (Williams), \$4,70, \$3 and \$2.50, won; But Scotch, 11, 103 (Kedris), \$4.90 and \$2.60, thi Time, 1:132-5. Col Vennie, Dick Willia and Fell Swoop also ran.

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Fifth—Six furlongs—Gipsey Queen.

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(Gentry), \$9.60, \$5.50 and \$4. won: Freecott

112 (Hanover). \$12.40 and \$8.10. \$ccrl

Boniface, 116 (Stearns), \$4.20, third. \$ccrl

113 2-5. Tex Forman, Clairvoyant, Iv.

America, Fern Handley, Everent, Bro

Peddler, American, Duke of Savoy, Spea

lene and Herald also ran.

81xth—Mile and a furlong—Jovial,

(Donohue). \$7, \$1.20 and \$3.30, won: \$9

pageing. 108 (Kederis), \$5.30 and \$4.20, a

end: Duke of Shelby, 105 (Cooper), \$2

third. Time, 1:54.5-5. Athletic Girl, I

Grader, Lahore and Alien Cain also ran.

Seventh—Mile and one sixteenth—Bac.

(Kelsay), \$11.20, \$5.20 and \$3.70, won: W,

saw, 165 (Donahue), \$4 and \$2.20, secon

Turco, 107 (Merimes), \$4.50, third. Tir

1:46.3-5. Penrod, Queen Apple and Sun G

ulso ran.

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